The filler is a combination of High Grade Havana and Domestic Tobaccos.

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'ity papers will prove established practice since 1863. See back numbers of The Republic; be convinced. Tou see DR. WHITTIER in person For Honest Treatment.

gotten when it was one of the worst place in Indian Territory.

NEW TOWN CASE.

Injunction Asked to Prevent the Surveying of Medill.

CHARGED WITH SELLING WHISKY.

Johnson and Bean Were Arrested

Near Southwest City, Mo.

To Oppose the Tribal Tax.

Women Bettors Followed Strange Tips, and

When They Lost Got Mad.

Peculiar Idea of Body and Soul.

Dr. Paul Gibier Ordered Cremation Deferred Until Spirit Had Time to Fully Depart.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL.

New York, June 16.—Monday will end the eight days' limit fixed by Doctor Paul Gibier for the withholding of his dead body from the cremation furnace. On that day the body will he incinerated.

Doctor Gibier, in his will, stipulated that his body should be cremated, but only after the spirit had had plenty of time in which to leave its tenement of clay. He had an idea that the dissociation of soul and body was not immediately at death, and he further believed that the spirit did not necessarily leave all parts of the body at the same time. Therefore, he stipulated in his will that his body should be held for eight days in order that his spirit might have opportunity to fully depart.

The opening of the will just before the body was to have been incinerated several days ago disclosed the peculiar desires of the doctor in this matter, and the body was not sent into the furnace at the time planned. It has been held at Fresh Pond awaiting the expiration of the limit fixed by Doctor Gibler.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL

whether congenital or acquired successfully readed, applications of the congenitation of the



in two months.

A. G. Bowie,
Undontown, Pa.

Thirty days' treatment Sto.; Seventy days' treatment Sto.; Str.

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SKELETON FOUND IN A CLIFF.

It Had Been in the Rocks for Years.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL
Vinita, I. T., June 18.—William Phelps of
Pairland, L. T., is said to have found a
skeleton of a man in a cliff in Ed Madding's farm, near Echo, L. T., on Grand
River, It was the skeleton of a small man.
The skull had been crushed with a blunt The skull had been crushed with a bunt instrument. One arm was missing, and a hip broken. There was found with the skeleton a piece of metal about six inches long and over an inch wide, on which was inscribed an eegle and some writing, but owing to the rust the writing could not be read. The skeleton had evidently been there for some years, as no trace of clothing or flesh remained.

aince.

Robertson procured a team at a livery stable in Fairand and drove to Grove. On his way home he was seen by persons along the road up to the neighborhood of where the skeleton was found, and there all trace of him disappeared. His team returned to Fairland, without the driver, late that night. Parties started out early the next morning and a vocorous search was made. night. Parties started out early the next morning and a vogorous search was made for Robertson's dead body, but he could not be found. After the people had turned out en masse and made diligent search without success, they dragged Grand River for miles up and down, from the point at which Robertson was seen last, but they never did find his body, and finally abandoned the search. Doubtless Robertson was murdered and robbel and his body thrown in the river and washed away—Grand River was up at that time.

The theory that the skeleton just found is that of Robertson is exploded by the discovery that the skeleton is too old to be that of Robertson. This country is called "Denmark," and the days are not yet for-



While You Sleep

In 15 Days.

Gran-Solvent" dissolves Stricture like anow beneath the sun, reduces EX-LABGED PROSTATE, and strengthens the Seminal Ducts, stopping drains and emissions IN FIFTEEN DAYS. No drugs to rain the stomach, but a di-rect local and positive application to the entire Urethal Tract.

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At on enormous expense DR. C. J. CARTER contripped all competitors and recursed exclusive annivol on the Western Continent for the ST. JAMES ASSOCIATION.

Gran Solvent is not a liquid to be Gran-Solvent is not a liquid. It is prepared in the form of Crayous or Pencils, smooth and flexible, and so narrow as to pass the closest Every Man Should Know Himself.

The venerable Dr. C. J. Carter, President of the St. James Association, has prepared at great penses an exhaustive illustrative upon the male system, which the association will FREE!

PLAYERS RELEASED BY ST. LOUIS ACHIEVE SUBCESS

CUPPY, HARPER, SCHRECK AND KRUGER ARE DOING GOOD WORK IN MINOR LEAGUES -NOTES AND GOSSIP OF THE GAME.

So thoroughly and completely has the St. Louis club been criticised for its poor playing, so cleverly has its comings and shortcomings been shown, that the usual stereotyped weekly comment upon the work of the team is this week a work of supererogation. The strength and weakness of the team have been thoroughly displayed. A glance at the percentage column will prove that it Las not played winning baseball. Neither has it played good baseball. Let it go at that, There are other things in life which require time and attention besides baseball. Let us hope that in the future the club will do better than it has in the past. It is a rather peculiar thing that all the

men released by the St. Louis club this season are doing excellent work with other pitch in Boston says that the old black man never was better in his life, not even in 1896, when he was rated the best pitcher in the world. They say that he has recovered his lost arm, that his speed is excellent and his curve good. His cleverness and courage have always been beyond reproach. It is rather hard on the St. Louis club that after carrying the sick calf through the winter of four seasons he should get real good after it let him go. Many people thought that the cold winds and small park in Boston would operate to Cuppy's disadvantage. His arm is supposed to be tender. Then he always did depend upon his outfielders a good deal. In Boston the right and left field fences are very close in. Flies that would be easy cuts in St. Louis go for home cuns over those short fences. This, it was figured, would hurt Cuppy. In the four games he has pitched for Boston only one team hit him for more than nine hits-St. Louis. Even then a rank error by Lowe, after two men were out, started the hitting and gave St. Louis five runs and the game. Thus this man, who was not good enough for St. Louis, can go out and win three-practically four-games for Boston. Funny, REPUBLIC SPECIAL.

Ardmore, I. T. June 15.—An action of more than ordinary interest has been filed here in the United States Clerk's office. The United States is made party plaintiff against I. O. Lewis et al. of Oakland, I. T. The injunction proceeding was instituted by W. B. Johnson, District Attorney, at the instance of the interior Department, to restrain the defendants from going any further in the matter of laying out and surveying the town of Medili, near Oakland on the proposed line of the Frisco road. This is the culmination of the fight the citizens of Oakland have made to get the road. practically four—games for Boston. Fundy, is it not? He was too weak for the St. Louis staff, which many people claim is weak. Yet this weakest member of a very weak staff goes out and wins right down the line for a club which is acknowledged far from being as strong as St. Louis.

Peter McBride, the lazy lad of wonderful curve and slow, whom St. Louis released last spring, is doing good work for Spring-field, Mass., in the Eastern League. He has shown good control and has not been hit hard.

Harper, the very promising boy who was farmed to Fort Wayne, has done some excellent pitching in the Interstate League, albeit a bit wild. The other day he shut Dayton, a strong team, out with four hits. He also is hitting well and fielding his position finely.

Little Kruger, who is playing short for the same club, is not doing so well in the field, but he hits well.

Near Southwest City, Mo.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL

Vinita, I. T., June 15.—Evans Johnson and
Lewis Bean were on trial to-day before
United States Commissioner Harry E. Don
Carlos on a charge of introducing and selling whisky in Indian Territory, and were
held to await the action of the Grand Jury.
Their bonds were fixed at \$50 cach. They
were unable to give the bonds and were
conducted to jail at Muscogee.

Johnson and Bean were arrested near
Southwest City, Mo., and at the time of
their arrest had in their possession five
gallons of whisky. They say Schreckengest is playing good ball for Buffalo. Hemphili certainly is hitting well with Kansas City and is holding up his end in the field and on the bags. Big Knepper is with Minneapolis, but has not yet pitched a game. Knepper is another Al Maul. He has been living off beseball since March 8 and drawing salary since April 15 without pitching a single bail. How is that for high? The Silent Brotherhood had better take up Knepper's case. He is being sadly ill-treated and grossly misused, poor, little 6-foot-four-inch-50-pound baby.

To Oppose the Tribal Tax.

REPURLIC SPECIAL.

Ardmore, I. T., June 18.—The growing discontent among the business men of the territory for some time concerning the 1 per cent tax imposed by the Indian Government resulted vesterday in the organization of the business men here. They elected Sig. Simon, a dry goods merchant, chairman, and appointing a committee to raise funds by inducing the merchants not to pay the tax, but to contribute one-sixth of the amount to the organization for the purpose of fighting the tax in the courts. poor, little 6-foot-four-inch-20-pound baby.

Mr. J. P. Smith, a very clever and wellposted writer, who wastes his superb abiliity discussing baseball, is accountable for
the following interesting matter: "A friend
in some way connected with the new American Association movement writes me that
McGraw is pledged to that movement and
will throw himself, heart and soul, into
its upbuilding after the expiration of his
1900 contract. My friend assures me that
McGraw could not resist the glittering bauble held out by Frank De Haas Robison,
and, in fact, there was no occasion for his
doing so, as the new movement would not
need his services before next. November.
So sure was my informant of the truth of
his declarations that he offered to bet any
reasonable amount of money that he was
'dead right' and what he asserted would
come true.

"I refuse to believe it, and betting on a
man's honor is a species of gambling I
could not induce myself to induige in. All Investigating at Muscogee.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL

Vinita, I. T., June 16.—C. V. Rogers, W.
O. Bruton and Special Agent Zeverly have
resumed the work of investigating the alleged irregularities connected with the
Cherokee Auditor's office. The work is now
being conducted at Muskogee, and this spe-

come true.

"I refuse to believe it, and betting on a man's honor is a species of gambling I could not induce myself to induige in. All I have to say is that John J. McGraw would be the blackest ingrate and the most monumental of hypocritics if he threw down that peerless exemplar of sportsmanship and generosity, Mr. Frank De Haas Robison! I don't believe it—I can't believe it!

"McGraw looks out for McGraw in great shape, I know, and he always turns "right side up, with care," but no one has ever cast a shadow upon his integrity that I know of. He is a fighter from Scraptown on the ball field, often has been a rowdy there, but off the field he is quiet and gentlemanly. He has mental alertness of high order and is a ball player from the ground up. If Mr. Robison has made a bad investment no one will regret it more than I will.

"When Mr. Robison was here I had a talk with him and asked him if there was any truth in the widely spread report that Tebeau would be asked to resign and McGraw be given full managerial authority. Mr. Robison's eye flashed and he was very indignant at the mere mention of such a change.

"Pollywog,' said he. 'You have known me for many years, and you know that any

REPUBLIC SPECIAL.

New York, June 16.—It is thought by the police that poolrooms where women can bet on horse races are no more here, and it is all because the women who bet are hard losers, and want to quarrel with the bookmaker. This caused the raiding of one of the rooms. The arrests were: The proprietor; the doorkeeper, whose age is 70; the assistant doorkeeper, who is about 17; twenty-eight customers, all of the latter being women, and ranging in age from 16 to 60.

The raid was due to tastilize

twenty-eight customers, all of the latter being women, and ranging in age from 15 to 68.

The raid was due to tattling by an aged woman, who had lost \$1.50 an Gooseliver. She bet on him because she had dreamed of pate de fol gras. She got mad—so mad, in fact, that she told a woman detective of the place. Then the police came.

Syncophated Sandy was another favorite that day. He was a 10-to-1 shot, and four women formed a pool to bet \$2 and win \$150. They didn't win, and the man at the desk had to leave through the window. Five women wearing shirt waists of white and blue spots bet on Tommy Atkins, because the colors of his jockey matched their selections. Another woman put up \$2 on 0.01 Tank, for the reason, she said, that her husband always came home, and she was sure the horse would. Wax Taper was selected on account of a dream of high mass, and Knight of the Garter was made a favorite ahead of all others after the confidential information was impart—by a little blue-tyed woman that a long-lost garter had been swept from under the bureau that morning. With all these auguries of success, loss did not seem possible. The twenty-eight women then present had laid wagers that in the aggregate auguries of success, loss did not seem possible. The twenty-eight women then present had laid wagers that in the aggregate auguries of success, loss did not seem possible. The twenty-eight women then present had laid wagers that in the aggregate auguries of success, loss did not seem possible. The twenty-eight women then present had laid wagers that in the aggregate auguries of success, loss did not seem possible. The twenty-eight women then present had laid wagers that in the aggregate auguries of success, loss did not seem possible. The proprietor came from behind the partition.

"Ladies," he pleaded, "please don't—"
"You miscreble wearther" air, Rollson's eye flashed and he was very indignant at the mere mention of such a change.

"Pollywog,' said he. 'You have known me for many years, and you know that any man that gives me faithful service is always appreciated and never thrown down.'

"I heartily assented to the full truth of this and Mr. Robison continued:

"Tebeau has been with me in sunshine and in rain, in joy and sorrow, in prosperity and adversity, and I would as soon part with my brother as part with him in a business way. I consider him the best baseball manager in the world and would accomer have him than thirty McGraws, much as I esteem and value the latter. No, sir; Oliver Tebeau can remain with me in his present position as long as he wishes to and as long as I am connected with the national game.

"I asked Mr. Robison if I might publish this statement, and he assured me that I had his full permission to give it the widest publicity."

and indigment. They wanted their money back. The proprietor came from behind the partition.

"Ladies," he pleaded, "please don't—"
"You miscrable wretch!" shricked the woman who had dreamed of pate de fole gras and bet on Gooseliver. "Give me my money or a credit check! This is an outrage!"

"Pardon me," expostulated the proprietor, retreating to the shelter of the partition and peeping over the top. "Pardon me, ladies, but I can't help if a horse loses and—"
"Oh, you villain!" chorused the losers on Tommy Atkins, "You knew it all the time. You ought to be horsewhipped! Aren't you just perfectly awful!"

"Ladies," piped the old man, looking in at the door, "permit me—"
But he got no further. The feminine army moved toward him in solid phalanx, and he fled as fast as his old legs would carry him.

after they hear both sides of the case, they say, 'Hanlon, you treated this man badly,' the man that brought the charge can have \$100. This ain't any bluff, but a chance for somebody to make \$500." "When Brodie's case was cited to one of the Brooklyn players he said that Brodie had a chance to go to Philadelphia before that club got Slagie, but was held back by Brooklyn. He added that while the players sold to minor league terms were well paid this year they would all have \$50 a month taken off their salaries next season."

There have been some good throwers in the National League clubs that have visited New York this year, but none that has done any better work than Heidrick during his brief stay in this city. This former Atlantic League youngster certainly has developed into one of the very best players in the big League. Both in fielding and batting he ranks with the top. All the St. Louis outfielders are very desirable men. Donlin was in two double plays yesterday from right field—something that is quite uncommon nowadays.—Evening Telegram.

uncommon nowadays.—Evening Telegram.

Lou Whistler, who is managing the Schenectady team of the New York State League, is making a big hit with his constituents. Mike Neville, also of St. Louis, is well thought of down East. A correspondent says: 'This town is delighted with the showing that Manager-Captain Whistler and his men age making. From the very outset they have been in the hunt and will continue so all the season unless something unforeseen happens. It is one of the cheapest teams in the league and great praise is due Whistler for getting together such a fast push. The playing of Whistler himself is way above criticism. There is not a first baseman in the league that has anything on him and he is hitting the ball at a 400 clip. Neville, also a St. Louisan, is playing a fast and brilliant game at second and is doing good sitck work. He and Downey, our shortstop, work together like a clock and are putting up more double plays than any other pair in the league."

Charley Dryden, the brilliant baseball writer of the Philadelphia North-American, works the following good story out of Manager Tebeau of the St. Louis team:

Before pulling on his overalls yesterday.
O. Patsy Tebeau, the well-known athlete, dropped a penny in an automatic device at his hotel. The machine first whistled "The Heart Bowed Down," and then coughed up a little card about an inch long, On one side the card recorded Paisy's weight, which is not for publication. The other bore this prophetic warning printed in letters of blood:

"Venture not in a game played by others."

prophetic warning printed in letters of blood:

"Venture not in a game played by others." Spurning the friendly tip, Tebeau told Joe Quinn to take his winding sheet and go, while he broke into the game at short field. Result, something happened to Jones in the seventh, at which time St. Louis led by a score of 4 to 1. The Quakers uprose, battered in five tallies and won the game in a shouting finish.

Thomas walked, Siagle sacrificed, and Del tallied the run with a timely crack, after which the Quakers took a vacation unfil the seventh. Much of this spare time was devoted to having trouble with Patsy Tebeau and the mit he wore. Del introduced the kick, contending that Patsy's life line was too fat. He played short in the mit allotted to first basemen, and it did look somewhat like a coal shovel.

In the third round Delehanty produced a tapeline, and had Umpire Hurst measure Patsy's fin according to the Bertillon system. During this proceeding the players of both teams surrounded the culprit, and the fanatics awaited the result with palpitating interest.

It was found that the mit measured 12%

can League Club, thinks that he may be able to do something with Seymour. If Ewing decides to give the young man another vacation, it is very likely that he will take it by breaking a few curves for the club on the other side of the Alieghany Mountains.

Seymour naturally would prefer to remain in New York, and had he paid more attention to the game, and ceased to look so much upon his occupation as huge sport, he might have been here. He has had all the chance in the world to make a successful pitcher. The New York management has given him the opportunity, but instead of trying to obtain control of the ball and do well he has wasted a great deal of his time fooling around the field and really learning but little concerning his occupation.

Once in a while he would get in a game and make a great record—for a while. By sheer good luck the New Yorks might win out. That would satisfy Seymour for a long time, and lead to the hope on the part of those who had him signed for the season that he would soon come around and be the successful pitcher that it seemed he should. But four or five games would have to be lost to make up for the one that was a victory, and it is evident that work of that kind is never going to bring a champion-ship team to this city.

FROM PRESIDIO TO THE FIRING LINE.

R. H. Sisson, a Webster Groves Boy, Writes of His Adventures Fighting the Filipinos.

Corporal R. H. Sisson, Company L, Thirtyrighth United States Voluntees Regiment. son of Mr. and Mrs. Sisson of Webster Groves, writes an interesting letter home, in the Philippines. Corporal Sisson gives a graphic description of the work of "beevolent assimilation" in the Luzon Provnces. The following are some of the chief features of the letter:

"San Jose, Luzon Island, March &-Let m start away back at Presidio, Cal., and I will try to tell you of my trials and tribulations. Arrived in San Francisco en Oc tober 27. It was after dark when we reached Presidio, and I was very glad to find the tents were up. We passed a fine review before General Miles, our band carrying off the honors, and it was treated with a check for the canteen. On the 20th of September we packed our stuff, marched

Section of the property of the control of the contr



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My Electric Belt is a positive cure for weakness of every kind in men and women. It gives the vitalizing power of electricity direct to all weak parts, developing the full natural vigor and strength, and removing the cause of disease. I want every one who lacks the strength he should possess to use it and to tell his friends of its surprising effects.

PAY FOR IT WHEN CURED.

afterward. I am doing this because I can do it. I have an Electric Belt which DOES CURE, and any honest man who will secure me can have my Belt and pay me when cured. Is that fair? I can do this because I have the best Electric Belt in the world, invented after I had sold the old style, burning belts for twenty years. My belt is twice as strong as any other, and is the that can be worn with comfort. It does not burn.

THE PREE BOOK-Se ad for my boastiful 80-page book, which tells my sent sealed free.

DR. M. D. McLAUGHLIN, 704 Olive St., Cor. 7th, St. Louis, Hours: 8 a. m. to 8:30 p. m. Sundays to

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Is Ordinance No. 19,991, revising the General Ordinances of the City of St. Louis. It is just from the press, bound in paper and convenient for reference.

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and How He Works It.

The Novel Scheme of a Milwanze Man, and How He Works R.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL.

Minneapolis, Minn., June 16.—There is emman in Minneapolis who has all the fish he wants, and neither buys them nor fishes for them. The man is the chief electrician of the electric light and power plant, and he gets them by electricity.

The ten gigantic dynamos of the plant are run by the waters of the Mississippi River, in which during the spring season are found immense numbers of various kinds of fish. The bed of the river where the power-house stands is composed of cement on a concrete foundation, which makes it practically a nonconductor of electrician has a wire running from the positive pole of a dynamo along the sluiceway by the power-house. This wire ends in a plate which is a few feet under the water. There is a switch on this wire and whenever the chief electrician wants to catch any fish he orders the switchman to turn on the current on the line that runs into the river; the current leaves the dynamo at the positive pole travels along the wire to the plate, and then begins to make its way back to the dynamo whence it started. When the current leaves the plate on its return any fish within ten feet of the plate or along the homeward path of the current gets shocked to such an extent that it comes to the top of the water, bottom side up, without power to wriggle a fin. When the fish are secoped in by the net they are rigid and do not show any sign of life for a few minutes. Afterwards, however, they flounder around and make quite a commotion. Some 60 voits go into the plate in the water, but no fish begins to get nearly that amount, as the electricity radiates from all points of the plate. Within ten feet of the plate and the power-house there is pienty of electricity to bring the fishes to the top, but outside of that distance the fish get only a mild shock which merely disturbs them to a greater or less extent. This is the reason the current is turned on only at intervals, otherwise the fish would take warning and keep awa

St. Louis' Old Reliable Specialist, Can



Ity, Weakness of Mea.

It is only by honesty that our permanent business has been maintained FOR THE PASTAS YEARS. Dishonest methods, deception of various kinds, will either cripple or destroy business. It is by honest and efficient work, by candid, straightforward and truthful statements that Dr. Spinney has built up such a large practice.

LOST MARHOOD Restored. Kidney and Bladder Troubles permanently cured. Varicoccie and Stricture cured without pain. No cutting. All Blood Diseases cured without mercury.

YOUNG MEN Troubled with WEARNESS, NERVOUS DESILATY, LOSS OF MEMORY, DESPONDENCY, AVERSION TO SOCIETY, ELDNEY TROUBLES, or any disease of the Genito-Urinary Organs can here find a sefe and

od after lose his to the poor. CURES GUARANTEED.

Was a passing summer lars of their cases and have medicine as in the Bourt's a m to a m.